SEC. 4. And be it further established ordained by the authority foreasid, that soon as the City Commissioners and Survor shall have made return of their proceings according to the provisions of this law to the corporation, and the same at have been received and continued by carporation, then the said street shall fe thence forward be established and known and called by the name of West street tended.

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WAS committed to the Jail of Tall vounty on the 26th March inst. William II. Hayward, Esq. a Justice of Peace in and for Talbot county, a negre who calls himself

OXFORD ENNALLS, says he is free, but did belong to Debo M'Laughlin, of Anne-Arundel county. So negro is about 60 years of age, 5 feet 8 is es high; had on when committed a blue clegat, blue pantaloons, coarse shoes, 61d hat, and a blue camblet great coat. The oer, if any, of the above described negrom is requested to come forward, prove proper pay charges, and take him away, otherwhe will be discharged according to law.

JO. GRAHAM, Sh'fl. of Talbut coan The Editor of the Maryland Gaze will copy the above once a week for six wee and forward his account to the office of Whig.

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ST. MARY'S COUNTY COURT,
March Term, 1835.

ORDERED by the Court, That the cre
tors of William J. Yales, a petitioner
the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of r
state, be and appear before the County Co
to be held at Leonard town on the first M
day of August next, to file allegations if a
they have, and to recommend a perman
trustee for their benefit.

JO. HARRIS, CIL

JO. HARRIS, Cik, St. Mary's county court

FUNERALS.

HE subscriber begs leave to inform leftends, and the public in general, the has discontinued the Cabinet Making Esiness, and intends to confine himself for the confine himsel future altogether to that of an UNDERTA

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Annes arundel County, St.

March Sd. 1885.

O application to me the subscribers lad of the, Orphans Court, by petition to mefit of the act for the relief of sundry insevent debtors, passed at November session 1805, and the several applements thereto, seemed as the several applements and the several applements thereto. inserted in the Maryland Gazatte once week for three anccessive menths, before 0 fourth Monday of October next, give in tice to his creditors to appear before Annualel County Court on the fourth Monday of October next, for the purpose of recommending a truntee, for their benefit, on the said James Power then and there taking a tryonee of ing of his property, and to show cause, if as they have, why the said James Power shell not have the benefit of the said act, and applement thereto, is prayed.

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HENRY JOHNSON.

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B. WELCH, of Ben. Sh'ff., A. A. County.

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The owner of the Horse is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away.

JOHN MATTHEWS.

April SO. FOR CHESTERTOWN AND CEN-



TREVILLE.
The Steam Boat MARYLAND, will leave
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From Penlante American Dally Adoptiver.
GENTILITY—WHAT IS IT!
Similitude of condition or state depends very little on

drawn, and take note of no distinctions but such as accity and kindness toward all who wear the himsen form.
This contradistinguishes him from the rude, sour, sel-An ancient has described him by a line—"nil me hu-manum alienum pute"—"I think nothing foreign to my-self which is human." He is yet more perfectly described in this passage of scripture—"Diligent in business, fervest in spirit, serving the Lord"—for the scrvice of the Lord implies freedom from error and vice. Here is our fair correspondents notion of a Ludys
THE LADY.

Lady-from two Saxon words, leaf signifying a loaf, and dien, a day.

This title originated in the ancient custom among thritally thanks of moble birth, dispensing lower of bread at their cases gates every morning, to the poor of their neighborhood.

The Trojan.

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Dispensing bread with therefore made.

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The maidee who, midst pomp and stite. Still in a stille wanderers at the gare With mailting most and generous hand, The Rev. W. Bowles, whose literary controversy with

Lord Byron is well remembered, has not thought it beneath him to devote a portion of his postical talents to the understanding of children. The following is from little book of moral and religious verses he has devoted

The stors are shining over head.
In the clear frosty night.
So will they share when we are dead.
As counters and as bright. For brief the time, and small the space,
That den the proadest have,
Ere they conclude their various race,
In salance and the grave.

---MINCELLANEUCS

A WHITE SLAVE.

A most extraordinary and outrage our abuse of usurped authority over a fellow creature was developed at the upper police office on Saturday. Mr. James M'Enally, of Fourth street, applied to Mr. Palmer the magistrate to send a little girl about fourteen years of age to the House of Refuge, as he said she was so bidly disposed that it was impossible to get any good of her. Mr. Palmer consented to take the girl and send her to the House of Refuge or the Alms House, and Mr. M'Enally brought her to the police office.

When he was leaving the office, he stretched out his hand to shake hands with her, but instead of putting out her hand to meet his, she shrunk back from him as it his attempting to touch her had terrified her. Mr. M.-Enally then left the office. Mr. Palmer had observed the occurrence, and perceiving that the girl was from some cause or other in a state of extreme terror, he addressed her in a soluting manner, and endoavored to en-courage her by saying that she should be taken good care of, and made comfortable. Whilst he was speaking to her he took her by the hand. On doing so he perceived that it was black and bruised from some burt. she replied in the most pitcous manner, "On! sir, my master has beat me, and my back is very sore." Mr. Paliner then examined her person, and found that from the small of her back down to the calf of her leg was od with black marks, bruises and cuts, some which were festering.
On making this discovery Mr. Palmer made inquiries

into the matter, and from what has yet been developed it appears that a Mr. R. formerly of this city, obtained possession of the girl, but by what means is as yet un known, when she was only a few years old, and reared her and treated her completely as a slave. A few months back Mr. R. left this city and went to reside in months pack Mr. R. left this city and went to reside in New Jersey, and when going there, hired out the girt to McEndly, in the same way that a slave owner would hire out a slave, at twenty shillings a month, the money to be paid to R. and the girl to get nothing but food and raiment. The unfortunate little girl possesses an and raiment. The unfortunate little girl possesses an extremely agreeable and rather pretty countenance—and erinces too much simplicity in the history she gives of herself, to leave any ground for doubt of its being true. She is altogether ignorant of her name and parentage, and only remembers that she once lived in the country. When she came in possession of Mr. R. he named her Philadelphia, which, when specking to her, he generally abbreviated to the world Philly, and this is the only name she recollects to have been called by.

"By her own account she has been always treated as a complete slave, and since she has been with her last

better than what she now wears, and her outes garment is seemingly composed of a place of an old suck—
There was a gentleman of strong assess and by no
means given to the "melting mood" present when she
was examined at the Police Office, and so much was he
affected by her store and the hemilia affected by her story and the horrible appearance which her person presented, that he wept like a child. As and bound ever to answer , whitever charge might be brought against him for ill-treating her. Jaur. Cour

OFFICIAL-NAVY REGISTER. Changes, Notices, &c. as escertained at the Department, during the month of April, 1885. essels attached to the different Foreign Sta-

MEDITERRANEAN. Ship of the line - Delaware. Frigate-Potomac. Sloop—John Adams. Schooner—Shark. WEST INDIES.

Sloops-Vandalia, St. Louis, and Felmouth. Schooners-Experiment and Grampus. COAST OF BRAZIL.

Sloops-Natchez, Ontario, and Erin. Schooner-Enterprise.

PACIFIC. Frigate—Brandywine. Sloops-Vincennes and Fairfield. Schooners-Dolphin and Boxer.

NOTICES. No despatches from the Mediterranean squadron since the last report.

WEST INDIES. Sloop Vandalia, Capt. Webb, bearing the broad pendant of Commodore Henley, was at Pensacola the 17th April, having returned to that place the 24th of March.

Sloop St. Louis, Captain McConly, sailed from Pensacola the 16th April, on a cruise. Sloop Falmouth, Capt. Rosseau, sailed from

Pensucola the 14th April, on a cruise. Schr. Experiment, Licut. Commanding Paine, sailed from Pensacola on the 5th April for Ha-

Cape May the 28th April. Schr. Grampus, Lieutenant Commanding White, sailed from Pensacola the 7th of April, on a cruise to windward, and coast of Colom-

COAST OF BRAZIL.

Sloop Natchez, Capt. Zantzinger, bearing the broad pendant of Commodore Renshaw, sailed from Rio the 18th of January, and arrived at Sontivideo the 28th January. Sailed thence the 8th of February, and arrived at Buenes Ayres in forty-eight hours. Still at that place the 16th of February. Ordered to the United

Sloop Eric, Capt. Percival, and Sloop Ontario, Capt. S her, were at Rio about the 1st of March. Officers and crews all well.

PACIFIC.

No despatches from the squadron on this station smoothe last report.
Sloop Percock Couldt, Kennedy, sailed from New York the 23d April for the East Indies.

For the Mediterranean can be sent by a ves-sel to sail from New York about the 10th in-

For the Pacific, by the barque George and Henry, to sail from Baltimore about the 15th instant, and by the packet, to sail from N. York on the 10th, via. Kingston, Jamaica.

NAVY DEPARTMENT, ? May 2d, 1835.

From the Cincinnati Chronicle.

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AUNT NABBY'S STEWED GOOSE.

It was my nun! Nabby's birth day, and she was bent upon having a stewed goose; stewed in onions, and with cabbage and salt pork to match. 'Pollijah,' said she to, the lat we got a goose 'bout the farm!' 'No,' said I, swe eat the old gander at Christians, and he was the last of the Bettirche.' Annot Nabby went down to Said the Patriarchs.' Aunt Nabby went down to Suc. who was getting breakfist. Susanna, suid she, the boy tells how we be ent got a goose in crewhat shall we do plied Susanna, with that amiable tone which so cuting that important trust.

The Tories were pouring in torrents of ad-marked her, and which my father said had worn off her touth to the gums. But aunt Nabby was bent upon a goose, and when such a stiff and strait person gets bent upon any thing you may consider the matter settled; and I saw that a goose of some kind would be had at some rate or other.

Here you critter, cried aunt Nibby to the little black specimen of the human family, which was digging potatoes in the garden, here, I want you

to go along to the neighbors, and borrar a goose. Cato laid down his hoc, got over the fence, and shovelled off on his broad pedestals to get a When she came in possession of Mr. R. he named her Philadelphia, which, when speaking to her, he generally abbreviated to the work Philay, and this is the only name she recollects to have been called by.

By her own account she has been always treated as a complete slave, and since she has been always treated as a complete slave, and since she has been with her last master, with the exception of food, of which she says she got sufficient, she has been treated worse than most slaves have been treated worse than most slaves have been treated worse than most slaves have been treated to sleep of the garret floor without any thing bot one blanket for a bed and covering, and as to her apparel, she says it was never goose. The first house Cate came to was that

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